

TORIES WANT EQUALITY

**Chairman Asks
Frank Comment
—He Receives It**

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ever, he said: "When we sit down to plan the general election campaign, I can assure you there will be no union unless it is on an even basis of those participating in that union. I hope our U.A.F.A. friends will join us in that cause."

Having expressed himself freely, Mr. Duggan urged that the motion to endorse Mr. Gray be accepted, saying he believed it would be possible to find common ground with the Liberals. "It will be time enough then to consider separate action if we find we cannot meet on common ground," he said.

In a calm, reasoned speech Al. Ogilvie argued that even if Mr. Gray wished to run as Liberal he should be endorsed in the same broad-minded spirit in which Sir Robert Bond had opened a seat for Mr. Mackenzie King in Prince Edward Island in 1919, after Mr. King was selected to lead the Liberal party.

FACING CRISIS

Opening his remarks on taking the floor of the chamber, Dr. Atkinson said: "Alberta is at the greatest crisis in its history. We must have unity. If we are conscious they are being fooled and unless they are united they are important instruments in the agencies arrayed against them."

"The Canadian constitution is a guarantee of the rights of the people of Alberta. I thank God for that constitution and the equality of people to it," stated Dr. Atkinson, who was away from it we are on the shift of necessities."

I have been in the salver of the people of Alberta. They may be far away for a time by fate propels us to the task of saving us from the error of their ways and are prepared to accept leadership which will give them a return to sound and conservative principles," he said.

PRESENTS REPORT

At the conclusion of his speech Dr. Atkinson named J. A. Ross, L. E. Gould, W. S. Kene, and A. Short to act as a resolutions committee, following which Mr. Bennett, president of the Edmonton Conservative Association presented a report to the assembly of delegates from the Conservative Party. The Liberal party, the People's League of Alberta, and the U.A.F.A. were present.

Immediately this report was presented James, A. Ogilvie, without comment, placed the resolution before the assembly. It was seconded by E. W. S. Kene.

The resolution is as follows: WHEREAS the Edmonton Conservative Party through its leaders have for some years advocated an alliance with other citizens who recognize the serious plight of our province with a view to the securing of a sound financial basis and bring to our citizens that measure of protection and happiness which our forefathers enjoyed;

AND WHEREAS other political parties, including the Liberal party, on the expressions of its leader, Mr. E. Gray, have agreed to recommend to a convention of the Conservative Party that the U.A.F.A. be invited to attend the meeting of Mr. E. Gray in the forthcoming by-elections;

AND WHEREAS negotiations are proceeding between the leaders of the various parties other than the U.A.F.A. to secure an equitable basis and policy of unity of all parties opposed to Social Credit; and

AND WHEREAS it is our desire to impress on all other political parties the importance of which we view the present situation of the province and its potentialities, that we do hereby call upon the Liberal party alone to bring about unity of action in achieving the great end of rehabilitation of the province and the honor of this province.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Edmonton Conservative Association, in convention assembled, and determine not to nominate a candidate for the general election, but to endorse the candidates of Mr. Gray and the recommendations to our friends that they actively support him.

CALLS IT BITTER PILL

Speaking to the resolution, D. M. Duggan, U.A.F.A. executive leader, stated: "Frankly I must support the resolution. Some of us believe in buying a bill and not like it. There are certain circumstances surrounding the convention that are certain which most of us do not like."

"Statements were made that conservatives were being persecuted and in bad taste. I should have been remembered that his statement was that he wanted a candidate in the field and was your hands of this unity party. He did not say that he wanted a Liberal and Conservatives can fight a good battle and be friends. I am sure that this government have established a deep respect for the people of Alberta, but we are going to stand with people of goodwill who are prepared to unite on common ground and battle for the province's welfare."

"I know many of you are disappointed at the turn of events, dissatisfied with recent developments, but I am sure that we are going to stand with the other major parties, and our political force, and anytime the Conservatives are in power, they will be forced to throw aside Mr. Gray and his supporters," concluded Mr. Duggan.

ONLY LIBERAL

Supporting the endorsement of Mr. Gray, James H. Ogilvie, Conservative candidate in the West Edmonton area, I look this stand in the interests of the province. I knew it might mean the

people into believing that two and two equals \$2 monthly dividend.

Who is this man Gray? Who is he not here tonight? Where is his message? The fact is Mr. Gray is on the spot and cannot be here. He could not have won the election. He was the only Liberal who would have been accorded that favor. He was elected because he was leader of the Liberal party. In fact Sir Robert Bond considered it the best Conservative votes not to oppose Mr. Hon. W. L. Stevenson in the election when elected leader of the Liberal party in Canada. He was returned by acclamation. In Prince Edward Island constituency. We do not know what that precedent and giving Mr. Gray a mandate to do what he wants to do in his policies," stated Mr. Ogilvie.

FOR ALBERTA'S SAKE

"It is my duty to uphold the action of our executive, to support Mr. Gray looking to a larger unity. We do not want to see the Liberals do not want to operate with the other parties, but to establish his stand for unity with other parties within his own. In this case the personal and political enemies sank their differences. The Canadian people in Alberta will be fought in Alberta and that is the way to combat evil existing here."

"At that meeting you gave me your endorsement. I went to Mr. Ogilvie, made a simple proposal to the Conservatives in that city, and without exception they endorsed the proposal."

"At that time there were some Conservatives doubtful of the proposed action. I asked Mr. Bennett if he had consulted the Federal leader. Mr. Bennett, I did not ask him, but I am sure he did. I outlined, or the attitude of the provincial Conservatives, to him. He was fully in agreement with him. The first time it was mentioned was during Mr. Bennett's recent visit to Alberta. He was in full support of the provincial Conservative party on the stand," continued Mr. Duggan.

"As Conservatives we have nothing to be afraid of from the active party in recent months has gained in vigor and prestige. There are no divisions. What is the opposition in the province? There is the nominee of the United Farmers. The communists have become tired of the Liberal-Freedom tag. They care not whether it is United Democrat or United Demagogue. We know what they are. The Conservatives are prepared to support the recom-

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METING SUPPORT

"The policy of unity among the principal political parties of the Canadian Free Party is met with the support of the great mass of people of the province," states Mr. Ogilvie. "And the people of Alberta are laboring in another dream and we have read statements to the effect that the dream recently issued," stated Mr. Duggan.

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Trade-In Your Old Radio On a Fine New "De-Forest Crosley"

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A-TUNE-AUTOMATIC
CONSOLE RADIOS—TUBE
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A Smart Modern Type Cabinet Radio with Built-in Sloping Tuning Panel; Equipped with a 100% Heterodyne System.

A Three-Band Receiver covering Short-Wave, Broadcast Bands and Home Broadcast Tuning Coverage is contained in this new cabinet.

It employs a New 12-Diode Double Purpose Tube to emphasize the performance of the radio.

This New Electronic Iron Core IF Transformer is unique in design, having a new wave for increased sensitivity and of interest to the amateur.

The New "Cathode-Ray" Tuning Dial is a Unique Feature. It is Exceptionally Easy to Read and Easy to Operate.

We will support Mr. Gray in this by-election. We will give him the support of the U.A.F.A. members and the support of the people of Alberta. I look forward to the results of the election.

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Walk-Write Style Shoppe Brings Latest Fall Trends To Fashion-Show Audience

TRENDS are looking in on the fashion world. "The saucy little bird on 'Nature's hat' which is the latest trend has gotten so close to the top of the bonnet that no looks as if he'll be fitting in. The hats have bows and waistlines and shoulder bows are higher; sleeves are higher to reveal the shoulders which is seen so much lately—and flowers have perched themselves right at midday's cuff."

These things of course are not news to the hundreds of style-minded girls who are members of the Jewish Council of Women who shopped at the Walk-Write Style Shoppe, in the Tivoli ballroom on 10th Street, last evening. They tried right down to new slide fastenings, which was indicated in the newest models displayed.

FERNIAN LANE

"Lamb—was it? I wasn't popular!" Lamb—Persian lamb—is the darling of Dame Fashion this year. It is a soft, warm, short-haired, in clever new collar, is used in version after version down the runway. It comes in a flowing coat or skirt. It trims the grey broadtail jacket which is the rage now, while the winter bands her charmingly "ridiculous" hat and tops her pink coat.

Warm tones of the changing leaves are echoed in the bright autumnal colors which will soon be spotting the campus. Brown woolly nutt, flecked with tan, and worn with tan, or worn over a swinging brown skirt, is fitted model in Hunter's green. Tan is the color of the season, worn with puffed red fox worn mushroom style under the chin; a tan coat just over a classic suit of black.

SILK FASTERNS

Wardrobes of girls who scarcely make time for breakfast before morning lectures, will also be embellished with early autumnal touches. A pair of dove-colored wool slippers from top to toe and worn with bag and other accessories will do the trick.

And for that tea party, what could be better than a pair of dark-furred mink shoulder cape in brown fur?

Black...is the background for the fall afternoon and evening fashion picture. Black taffeta, black silk, black tulle, black colored gloves, black crepe with embroidery like the brilliant pattern on the back of a coat in black gloves; black with silver metallic; black with gold lame; and black with gold lame black glittering with sequins; black dusted with pennies.

Walk-Write's own line is done lovely modeled in colors, . . . for instance a mustard-toned frock tied with a belt, a black taffeta hemmed and belted in brown; a feather woven dress in grey wool with diagonal stripes and green all-over sequins.

FOR THAT DINNER DATE

For dining and dancing they'll be in rich black velvet, with black stripes in the full sleeves and worn slightly off the shoulder. The blouse is white, with a voluminous fringe style.

Old world charm of a full-skirted model of rich orchid shot taffeta, the sophisticated white with a black lace hemline, white with a silver lame, with very narrow, very formal shoulder straps and tall feathered blouse, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles McKittrick.

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THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT at the University of Alberta will have as its secretary for the year 1937-38, Miss Mary Hope-Simpson, who has been elected to the national conference at the School of International Studies in Germany.

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She then taught in a Roman Catholic school in Switzerland and now is working for the Canadian government scholarship to the School of International Studies in Germany.

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AT MANY CONFERENCES

Miss Hope-Simpson, a member of the Student Christian Movement, has attended many international conferences, including a general conference of the World Student Federation which met in Bulgaria.

She arrived on this continental on September 1, and proceeded immediately to the national secretariat of the World Student Federation in Ontario, where she attended the sessions of the National Council of Central Area Conference.

Miss Hope-Simpson's husband has done considerable camping and traveling in Switzerland and in the Austrian Tyrol.

**MARY JOHNSTON,
RICHARD LOULIT
EXCHANGE VOWS**

Pledging their vows before the altar of First Presbyterian church, Mrs. H. S. Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston of Edmonton, and Mr. Richard Lawer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawer, united in marriage by Rev. William Grant.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charring in her full-length, white wedding gown, with a high-necked bodice, adorned by a tiny row of buttons. A long train of lace, elegantly frayed at the bottom, completed her lovely costume. She carried a pink rose bouquet tied with a pink ribbon.

Attending the bride was Miss Jean Cumming, who was becoming a business meeting after which tea will be served.

One of the most important functions of the Women's Musical Club is the giving of small recitals by local artists. These will be arranged to follow up on October 2, the opening recital at the Royal Alexandra Auditorium, when the bride will sing, after which a reception will be held. October 6, a vocal and piano recital.

The first and third Saturday evenings in each month, the concerts will be heard in the new auditorium, and the dates will be arranged to follow. On October 2, the opening recital at the Royal Alexandra Auditorium, when the bride will sing, after which a reception will be held. October 6, a vocal and piano recital.

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The PAYOFF

Joe Louis Wants to Return to School—Charley Dresen Displeases Terry—Cravin-to-Capital

Yarn Jumps Gun

RICHARD McCANN

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. Joe Louis is going to school in Detroit this winter. He has been told he could not get into the college that he wanted to attend in grades that year. So he got to thinking about what he could do. And he came up with book learnin' . . . That sparing partner who ripped open Tommy Farr's right cheek got \$5 round for sparring with the Welshman . . . Wonder if you're pinching Tommy when he's on the floor for that damaging round?

Charley Dresen has had a taste of being manager of the New York Giants until he gets the job full time. The other players say he's a good German restaurant off Broadway . . . But of course, with lots going on behind the scenes, it's hard to tell if Terry might be a boozie right now with Horace Stoneham at the Giants.

Tommy Farr's cook, Kenneth Barker, was personal chef to the present King George VI for two and a half years . . . Barker was Kaplan of the Kitchen on the H.M.S. Collingwood when the Duke of York was promoted to admiral in the British navy . . . Barker also served the cup in Paul Scott's training camp . . . He hates fighters—Swine, that's what they be," says he.



Cronin Will Boss Nats

THAT story about Joe Cronin leaving Boston to return to Washington as president of Pappy-in-Law Clark Griffith's Nationals is not beyond all reason . . . but it won't happen this season . . . However, some day Cronin will succeed the Old Fox.

Joe DiMaggio is determined to take his nickname, Buddy Lewis, on vacation, all expenses paid, if he manages to beat off the challenges of Gehrig, Gehring, and DiMaggio, and wins the American League batting championship . . . Cecil will use the \$300 that goes with the title to buy a new outfit . . . The Indians have a \$100,000 profit, and had a \$90,000 profit as the man at the Narragansett race track . . . But Walter is cautioned to remember that all those players MUST die broke . . . Jidge Jedrojewski drinks beer before, during and after each team's match.

Steve O'Neill may quit if he is fired by Cleveland . . . The Indians' players are not afraid to speak their minds . . . And another year like this one . . . One of his pitchers reports that Steve shake like a man with palsy when he comes out to the box to confer about replacing a wavering pitcher . . . But, speaking of Steve, where would his team be if Bob Feller and Johnny Allen hadn't been lost through the first half of the race?



Add Success Stories

THEY say that a husky young man hitch-hiked all the way from his home in the Bronx to Los Angeles for the 1936 Olympic games but couldn't get past the guards at the gate . . . Four years later the giant bowed and scraped before him . . . He is Sam Francis, America's 1936 Olympic shot-putting star.

There are two rare horses named Eddie Tolian and Jess Owen running in the Belmont Stakes.

GAO (GAO) "Five run" said the sports writer, summing up the Yankee's linning, "Five hits and no errors." The telegraph operator turned and said, "Not five hits—six hits . . ." The sports writer answered: "Five hits—aren't counting single any more."

McGraw, too, built the other day the record for the most hits taken by a base-stealer selected in the manner appropriate by the rules: out of a home run triple, and the ninth single . . . It was his 54th birthday . . . Quite a party, eh?

Talk about your old Orioles! It would please old Steve McGraw to see them again these days . . . Cyril Cattellane has been pitching with a curve strapped around his waist to help the aging of his back injury, and Harry Danning has been catching after being dinked all night in a tub of epsom salts to try to deflate the swelling in a couple of sprained ankles.

And Bill Terry, of course, has been showing up every day with a sore head.

GOOFY GOMEZ SHOULD RATE YEAR'S HERO

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	94	64	.570
Boston	85	73	.525
St. Louis	79	79	.500
Chicago	75	83	.475
Baltimore	72	77	.470
Philadelphia	70	85	.444
Cincinnati	67	88	.433

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
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Chicago	79	79	.500
St. Louis	75	83	.475
Baltimore	72	77	.470
Philadelphia	70	85	.444
Cincinnati	67	88	.433

BIG SIX

Five of six members of the hitting big six have recovered from their injuries except from their coach, Charlie Gehringer, the American League's best player, who is still out as he got an eye hit in three games.

The readers' top three in last year's

World Series Champion Barry Ross has recovered his health back in his up-the-ladder days . . . Picked up while training at the Bradstock dressers to know who was preparing to knock out Joe Louis . . . The Bradstock's little son, Barry, is the Jewish boy, now, and the Jewish boxer before, during, and after the Cards' affairs.

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THAT WAS BARNEY

Barney was the way, was on the radio in Jim's behalf after the fight . . . Remember when the announcer took you into the Bradstock dressing room to see the champion before he got in there?

THE READERS' TOP THREE IN LAST

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World Series Champion Barry Ross has recovered his health back in his up-the-ladder days . . . Picked up while training at the Bradstock dressers to know who was preparing to knock out Joe Louis . . . The Bradstock's little son, Barry, is the Jewish boy, now, and the Jewish boxer before, during, and after the Cards' affairs.

BEAU BRUMMEL

The Brummel is something of a Beau Brummel . . . Sometimes he wears clothes, sometimes he wears the dog's coat . . . He's a terrific puncher . . . The boys call his Sun punch because it resembles the swing of the swing cane writer of the day.

PEDRO MONTEZ IS HAVING

trouble making the weight for his light middleweight bout against Lou Ambers . . . Maybe because he's part owner of a restaurant.

JOE LOUIS IS GOING TO TRADE

him his compensation for his salary from \$20,000 to \$12,000.

THREE-TIME CHAMPION

Col. Ruppert's attempt to ship him down the river was the last straw in the wind of justice for our hero . . . Col. Ruppert's attempt to spring camp . . .

FROM NOW ON LEFTY GOMES

For two years now I've been getting good luck charms, and the last time I got one I was born on winning by 3 and losing by seven.

COL. JACK RUPPERT

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THREE-PER-HIM

Calgary's owned Trotter Triumphs

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 23.—After

falling twice, became a year

runner and \$35,000 richer yesterday.

He is 25 years old and on his

second year of training.

He's got something like \$10,000

now, and throwing one new.

Now, give me advice will get

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SUMMARY

Three-year-old papa or trot.

Merry Minx (Annis) 1 1 1

Lefty Gomes (J. Grotan) 3 3 3

Tony Gosselin (T. Gosselin) 2 2 2

Between 1936 and 1935, one wolf

in Central Florida devoured 39 moths and managed 39 more. It

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LOYALISTS PRESS ATTACK VICTORIOUSLY

Troops Occupy Ground Cleared by Day-Long Shelling From Air

MADRID, Sept. 23.—Historic plazas across Granada de Torremolinos in Andalusia were cleared of rebels who had been holding man's land in the path of the Spanish government's offensive in the south.

The government said its forces swept across the Cordoba-Badajoz road and took control of the outskirts of the town after their aircraft bombed it throughout the day. The civilian population had abandoned their

houses in the towers of the central cathedral. Insurgent machine gunners continued to fire lead among government troops as they crawled into a nearby cemetery and dug in for a siege behind the tombstones.

HENDAYE, FRANCO-Spanish FRONTIER, Sept. 23.—Insurgent columns driving on Gijon from the east yesterday advanced to points where they could be seen from the coast for assault on Rivadavia, Canoga de Onis and Covadonga.

As many as 1,000 rebels were reported fallen before the insurgent advance from the east and another 1,000 from the west, which started on Sept. 18. They marched 30 miles south of Gijon through strategic defences on the northern side of the Europa mountain.

NEUTRALITY IS IMMORAL, SAYS BUTLER

Columbia Prexy Calls On World To Face Challenge Of Despots

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler last night called on the free people of the world to face the challenge of the three Fascist states—Japan, Italy and Germany—and to stand up to them more resolutely than Communist Russia.

Dr. Butler, long-time advocate of United States participation in world affairs, declared "neutrality would be a sin against the principles between Democracy and Fascism."

Speaking at the opening of the 14th academic year of Columbia University, which he is the president, Dr. Butler said:

"The challenge to believers in liberty is imperative and instant. The challenge to us is to see that our authorites over other lands and other peoples must be met at once. We must see that those who have been stirred to act, to understand, to think and to act."

"There is no other way in which the paradox of neutrality can be brought to an end. In such a context between ruling ideas and the policies which affect the lives of nations and every human being are involved, whether that fact is at once recognized or not neutrality would be immorality."

Roosevelt Starts His Journey West

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN EN ROUTE TO SEATTLE, Sept. 23.—Franklin D. Roosevelt started his journey westward toward the Pacific northwest intent on sounding public feeling toward his proposed peace plan.

Before him was a crowded two weeks train boat and motor tour through the West, ending in San Francisco.

On the way, going and returning, will check at first-hand the progress of the New Deal in the various states, including Bonneville, Grand Coulee, Fort Peck and Owyhee

canals.

TOKYO HEARS GREAT BRITAIN IS SATISFIED

THE foreign office last night informed the Tokyo government it had received with satisfaction Japan's assurance that the shooting of her ambassador to China.

In the circumstances a friendly power's promise of "suitable steps" regarding punishment was considered as a guarantee of the Japanese assurance that "Japanese have been sent again to Japanese forces in Manchuria to help the greatest care in safeguarding the peace," which was accepted as reply to Great Britain's demand for guarantees against a recurrence.

Quebec Forests To Work 45,000 This Winter

QUEBEC, Sept. 23.—Hon. Johnny Bourque, acting minister of land and forests, said today that lumbermen will be employed in Quebec forests this winter by lumber companies which have agreed to cutting gave employment to 32,000 men and the coming season's figure probably will be an all-time record.

Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.

Farm Labor Short, Threshing Held Up

NETSLEYVILLE, Ont., Sept. 23.—Farmers in this area 50 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie are finding it difficult to get their threshing done because of a lack of labor. Men operating threshing machines and road work was employing so many farmers that some who could not get enough men

Boucher To Be Tigers' Manager

OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—Billie Boucher, former National League hockey player, has been appointed manager and coach for England tomorrow. He has been appointed manager of Brighton team in the English Hockey League. Al Rogers, of Sault Ste. Marie, will sail with Boucher.

The sult ballerines of the Russian ballet give us a lesson in posture and reduction. Stand beside your partner, hold his hand and force your toes outward till your feet make a straight line. Repeat this position till you can do quite easily without holding on to

CADI REPLACED ON BENCH BY BIG WASH TUB

WETASKIWIN, Sept. 23.—On Tuesday, owing to the fact that R. M. Angus' majestic bench was occupied by a wash tub in which a streak of water from a leak in the pipe had caught, four cases were held over until finer weather prevailed.

FOREST FIRES PERIL NORTH SETTLEMENTS

One Home Burned, Granaries Destroyed in Nottawkin District

Exclusive to EDMONTON BUTLER DIXONVILLE, Sept. 23.—Destroying one settler's home, burning many granaries and stockaded houses, sweeping several sections in the Nottawkin district immediately north of here.

A large forest fire, started from the hills west of Nottawkin in the Battle river valley, into the settlement, was burning rapidly. Fire fighters were hastily marshalled to remove the grain. Gangs of men were sent to the fire beaters to retake areas to protect homes. Another fire beaters, Nottawkin and Grimshaw, to which grain is hauled, swept through the timber. Many houses were destroyed, one blocking the highway. The fire ranger had a crew of men ready to fight the flames as far as the way open. A blaze here jumped the road and headed into the Deadwood.

This country is dry, with rivers low and some creeks dry, that the fire is by backfire.

Crops in this district are north of the 50th parallel. Wheat is from six to 11 bushels, though an odd piece of breaking yielded 40 bushels.

DISSAUR EGGS TO BE VIEWED BY SCIENTIST

WATERTON, Alta., Sept. 23.—C. M. Sternberg, paleontologist of the National Museum, may have a chance to examine what is believed to be a petrified nest and eggs of the bird found in Waterton National Park.

"We plan to visit the species of bird to which the nest belongs," said Dr. H. Knight, park's superintendent, today. "But, first, we will send the nest and eggs of someone who knows about such things before we do."

Dr. Abbott, a director of the Nature Conservancy of Los Angeles, Calif., is a visitor at the park, and his opinion may be sought, the superintendent said.

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On the way, going and returning, will check at first-hand the progress of the New Deal in the various states, including Bonneville, Grand Coulee, Fort Peck and Owyhee

canals.

ONTARIO HOPES EPIDEMIC PEAK NOW IS PASSED

TORONTO, Sept. 23.—Ontario's health department completed arrangements today to put its war on influenza parasites into new territory.

Concerning the influenza infection now is declining, medical authorities gathered around a conference table to plan for care of influenza patients.

Ontario's 100,000 cases go without the Bradford frames and the 100,000 cases of influenza, according to the paralytic Dr. B. T. McGehee, deputy minister of health, announced.

Case figures bore out the hope of authorities that the hard of the influenza epidemic was past. Ontario reported only eight cases in 24 hours, although another death was reported.

University of Toronto became the second Ontario University to delay its opening with announcement of Dr. Frank H. MacEachern, its university lectures would start Oct. 6 instead of Sept. 29.

Farm Labor Short, Threshing Held Up

NETSLEYVILLE, Ont., Sept. 23.—Farmers in this area 50 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie are finding it difficult to get their threshing done because of a lack of labor. Men operating threshing machines and road work was employing so many farmers that some who could not get enough men

Battery To Be

Tigers' Manager

OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—Billie Boucher, former National League hockey player, has been appointed manager and coach for England tomorrow. He has been appointed manager of Brighton team in the English Hockey League. Al Rogers, of Sault Ste. Marie, will sail with Boucher.

FIRST FROST OF SEASON IS RECORDED HERE

First frost of the season crept into the city during Wednesday night, and dropped the temperature to 30 above zero at 6 a.m. leaving flowers and vegetables of the more tender varieties sadly wilting. A total of 31 inches of rain fell on Fairview, Peace River, Falher, and the city, from 7 a.m. Wednesday morning to 8 a.m. yesterday, making a total of 50 inches for the day was 50 above registered.

Today the temperature was 27 above, at 6 a.m. Thursday the temperature climbed back up to 41 above, and the forecast called for "fair and mostly clear" weather.

Several points in the near north were below the freezing mark at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. yesterday, at 10 a.m. today being 27 above, at Grouard.

Other below freezing readings were taken at Fort St. John, Dawson Creek, Beaverlodge, Grande Prairie,

Calgary River. Warmest spots in the province were Slave Lake and Mirror Landing, each with 36 above.

Japa Proflitee In Flag Setting

TOKYO, Sept. 23.—The Japanese government was reported angered today at reports that its agents were taking advantage of patriotic feelings to raise the prices of national flags. The price of flag bunting was sharply rising to the great demand during patriotic demonstrations.

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COFFEE—EATON'S Pauhuan blend 32c

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SUGAR—Orange 25c 2 lbs. 25c

SUGAR—Lemon, leaf and fruit 25c

SUGAR—Liberia 25c